

Revised budget proposals discussed at senate retreat

By TOM HASSING

"What we're learning here is how the trap will be sprung."

That's how one faculty senator, Douglas Patterson, an associate professor in dramatic arts, characterized a discussion between the UNO Faculty Senate and the vice chancellor for academic affairs.

The discussion took place during the senate's annual retreat, held Friday at the Regency West Best Western. Vice Chancellor Otto Bauer talked with senators for three hours about the administration's approach to determining recommendations for the reduction or elimination of departments and programs at UNO.

Bauer said the administration's methods do not take into account the mission or role of the university, nor has the administration attempted to assess the quality of programs or the needs of the state. He said if the administration made these considerations, it would have to "give up" its goals of objectivity, equity and fairness.

Bauer told the senators he encourages them and others concerned with the impact of reallocations to make their views known both to him and the NU Board of Regents.

Joseph Wood, Faculty Senate president, said it is not the senate's role to defend specific programs identified for possible elimination or reduction. He said it is the responsibility of the specific constituencies who may be affected to defend their programs and departments.

The senate has been concerned with determining the appropriateness of the methods the administration is using to determine reallocation recommendations, Wood added.

The senate was scheduled to discuss a nine-page Executive Committee report titled, "Faculty Senate Recommendations on Reallocation," but the day-long meeting was adjourned before that was done.

Wood has called a special meeting of the senate today to discuss the report and to vote on a related resolution.

The meeting is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in the Dodge Room of the Student Center.

The resolution would ask the regents to re-

Possible Program Reductions

Program	No. of faculty	Savings
Alternative I		
A. Eliminate:		
Counseling and special education department.....	22	\$668,159
B. Eliminate:		
Gerontology programs.....	8	\$247,199
Goodrich program.....	14	333,361
Total	22	\$590,560
or		
Eliminate:		
Black studies department.....	5	\$114,588
Dramatic arts graduate program.....	1	16,481
Gerontology program.....	8	247,199
Hearing impaired program.....	1	18,302
Religious studies program.....	4	107,073
Writer's workshop.....	2	54,927
Total	21	\$558,570
Alternative II		
A. Eliminate:		
Writer's workshop.....	2	\$ 54,927
B. Reduce:		
Arts and sciences college.....	6	\$144,000
Education college.....	5	130,000
Fine arts college.....	3	69,000
Public affairs and community services college.....	7	161,000
Total	23	\$558,927
Alternative III		
Reduce:		
Arts and sciences college.....	6	144,000
Education college.....	5	130,000
Fine arts college.....	3	69,000
Public affairs and community services.....	7	161,000
Improvement of instruction committee.....	0	9,000
University research committee.....	0	41,114
Total	21	\$554,114

quest additional funds from the legislature to pay for faculty salary increases. The resolution also would advise the regents to consider the senate's recommendations on reallocation if program reduction or elimination occurs.

Alternatives

Bauer said the administration has identified

three alternatives for the recommendation it will present at the Sept. 9 regents meeting in Lincoln. Bauer said the alternatives are subject to change and the administration has yet to assign priorities to the alternatives.

The first alternative lists three options for the elimination of instructional departments or

programs. Bauer said if only one unit (a department or program) were to be eliminated, it would have to be the department of counseling and special education because it is the only department with a budget large enough to meet all of the required reductions.

Those requirements are the firing of about 20 full-time personnel and \$554,112.

Bauer said the second option lists the only two units that would match the required reductions if the regents decided to eliminate just two programs. Those programs are gerontology and Goodrich.

The third option lists several departments and programs which could be eliminated to meet the required reductions.

A second alternative emphasizes reduction as opposed to the elimination of programs. This alternative identifies only one department for elimination — the Writer's Workshop — and categorizes reductions by college rather than by programs and departments.

Bauer said changes in enrollment this semester could justify changes in the amount of reductions assigned to each college if this alternative were used.

October decision

Bauer said he expects the regents will not make a decision on reallocation until their Oct. 21 meeting. He said if program eliminations are to occur, he expects public hearings will be held at that same meeting.

Wood said he has requested the Oct. 21 meeting be held in Omaha.

The \$554,112 reallocation was ordered by the regents during an emergency meeting on July 5. At that meeting, the regents announced their decision not to appeal a Commission of Industrial Relations ruling that awarded UNO faculty a 6.6 percent salary increase retroactive to July 1, 1982.

On July 5, the regents also ordered short-term budget cuts amounting to more than \$1 million. Bauer told the senate the temporary cuts, which are being used to pay back salaries, have been put into effect.

The \$554,112 reallocation will be used to
(continued on page 2)

Student outlasts 260 contestants to win slide marathon

By PAULA THOMPSON

UNO student Kent Bryant made a big splash last Thursday.

The 25-year-old engineering student slid down the Peony Park water slide 1,710 times in 87 hours and 19 minutes to win the KQKQ-Sweet 98 water slide marathon, possibly setting a new record.

Not too bad for someone who had never gone down a waterslide before.

Bryant outlasted about 260 contestants who started the contest Aug. 21 at 5 p.m. His toughest competitor was 14-year-old Colleen Bruce, who dropped out only minutes earlier.

Bryant won about \$1,300 in cash prizes, a 1950 vintage Coke machine filled with pop, a moped, a waterbed, a stereo, 100 gallons of gas and several other prizes.

He planned to win from the beginning. "I figured I was physically fit enough to win," said Bryant. "I thought I could win the money by Wednesday, register for classes Wednesday night, and leave for vacation on Thursday."

But it didn't work that way. "Instead I won the money on Thursday, went home and went to bed. I've been sleeping ever since," he said when interviewed Saturday morning.

Bryant said he entered because he wanted to do something crazy before the summer was over. If sliding a distance of 130 miles and climbing nearly 65,000 feet to the top of the four-story high slide is crazy, Bryant did what he set out to do.

When the marathon started, the line went all the way down the plank to the bathhouse and wound back to the slide. Bryant said all he had to worry about was keeping his place in line.

"They didn't mind if you got out of line to get a Coke or something because the wait was so long."

About 30 minutes into the contest people began dropping out; it was taking 40 minutes

to get up the slide one time. A lot of people said 'this is ridiculous' and 'just left,' said Bryant.

The thought of bowing out did occur to him, although he never took it seriously.

One thing that helped Bryant keep going was the support from his friends. They stayed a couple of nights, brought him food and encouraged him.

"The second night no one stayed, but when they left they said, 'We're expecting to see you here in the morning,'" Bryant said. "That night I started thinking if I'm going to quit I better do it now, but that would've been a waste of time."

Because Bryant meant business, he set up a camp with coolers, a chaise lounge and blankets. However, he didn't get much sleep during his 10-minute breaks each hour, although he tried. Toward the end, his main concerns were to eat and to go to the bathroom.

"After three days my system was wondering what was going on," he said. Plus, he was thinking incoherently but trying to pass himself off to the public as being OK.

Aside from that, he had to tape his feet to protect blisters and wear zinc oxide on his face and shoulders to minimize sunburn.

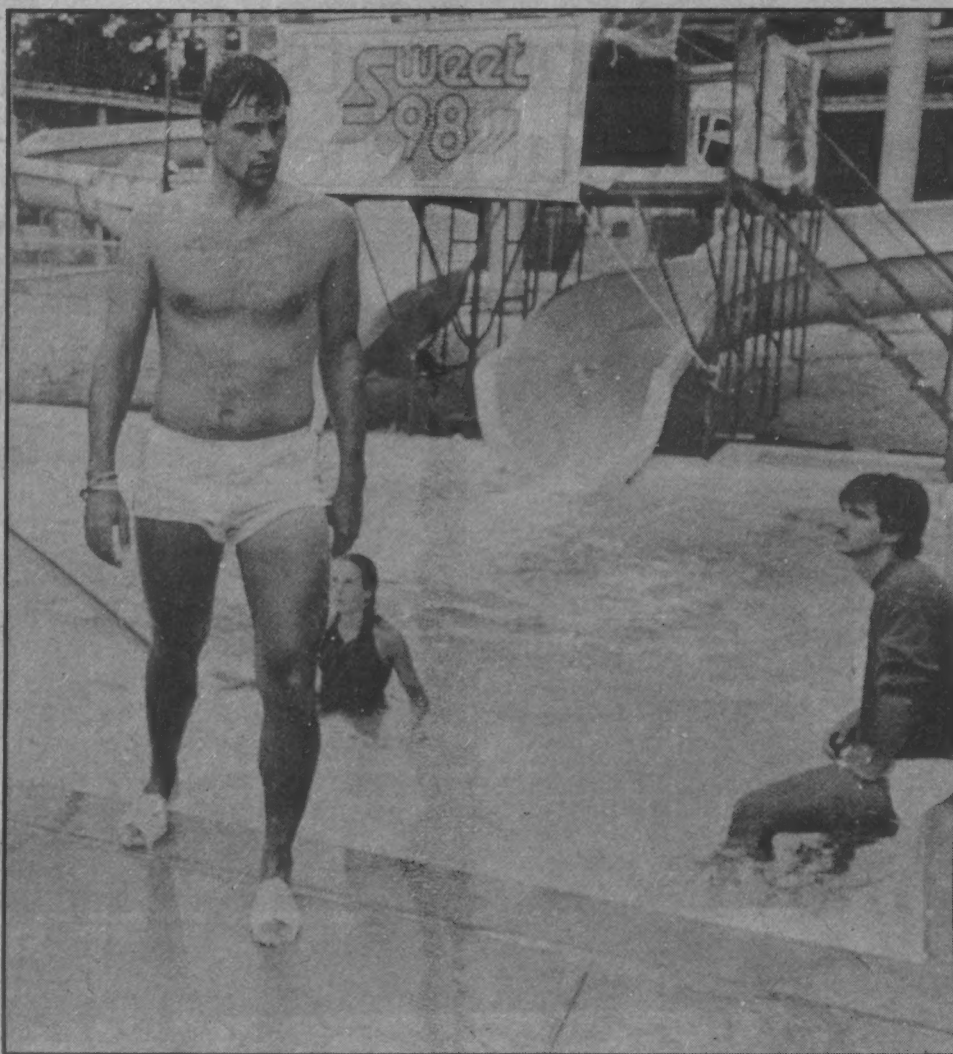
Bryant said at first it was neat to see how fast he could go, how hard he could slam his body against the wall and how he could take the curves.

But as the hours passed, Bryant decided to work on a technique. "I wanted to find the best way to get down with the least amount of energy," he said.

He found that using his legs used too much energy, and when he let gravity pull him down, the force at the bottom tired him out. He had to find a happy medium.

His technique must have worked. But would he do it again?

"No way am I going to do it again next year."



John Fogarty

Determined to win . . . UNO engineering student Kent Bryant slid for 87 hours and 19 minutes to win the KQKQ-Sweet 98 water slide marathon at Peony Park.

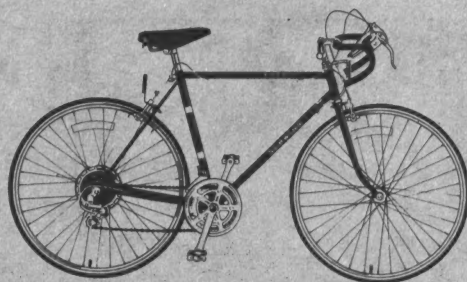
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New proposals discussed

(continued from page 1)

meet the continuing requirements of the 6.6 percent increase. This reallocation also provides a contingency for a 3.3 percent faculty salary increase for 1983-84.

UNO will be facing another round of reallocations this winter. On July 23, the regents approved a NU central administration plan intended to raise all university salaries to a level competitive with comparable institutions.

The first phase of this three-year plan calls for a university-wide reallocation of 2 percent of the general operating budget.

Bauer said this will amount to \$422,000 for the UNO campus, adding he expects \$300,000 will be taken from academic areas.

The methods the administration is using for the current reallocation will essentially be the same methods used for the 2 percent reallocation, Bauer said. The regents have directed the administration to make its recommendations for the 2 percent reallocation in December.

Different levels

Bauer said the central administration plan calls for the identification of four levels of academic operation. He said he does not want to identify programs according to this plan because of the effects it may have on university personnel.

The four levels or categories of academic operation are: 1) "star" or supreme programs (programs with national or international recognition), 2) strong programs, 3) essential programs (programs which must be offered) and 4) weak programs subject to reduction or elimination.

Bauer said he would be "surprised" if UNO could get one program into the star category since an argument for that status would have to be made in the context of the entire NU system.

He said it is possible for a program identified as a "decision point" in the current reallocation analysis to be identified as a star program in the next round of cuts.

In preparing recommendations, the administration has emphasized what is called the enrollment-program-tenure model.

As an office of academic affairs' document states, "This model seeks to determine appropriate staffing levels in academic units by comparing current staffing to enrollment, program and tenure requirements for each department."

"The resultant analyses identify *decision points* for potential reductions or additions in staffing for programs and departments ... (and) also identify certain programs or departments that should be considered for total elimination."

Bauer told the senate the administration will use six criteria to determine the order of priorities assigned to its recommendation. He said the administration has not arranged the criteria in order by priorities. The criteria are:

- Limit the scope of impact to the smallest number of colleges possible in order to minimize negative impact on faculty morale.

- Limit the loss of tuition revenue so that additional cuts will not have to be made.

- Retain degree programs. Degree programs should be maintained as much as possible.

- Maximize the number of degrees awarded. Priority should be given to retaining programs that award significant numbers of degrees.

- Minimize the impact on students. Programs with significant numbers of student majors should be given relative priority for retention.

- Minimize the terminations of tenured faculty. Continuance of the tenure commitment ordinarily is in the best interests of both the institution and the individual.

The document, from which the above excerpts of the criteria are drawn, states, "The administration recognizes that faculty, staff, students, citizens, and board members may identify other criteria of greater significance to them."

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'One-third' of UNO students complain of course closings

One-third of UNO's students may not have gotten the fall classes they wanted, according to UNO student Brad Kaciewicz.

Kaciewicz, chairman of the UNO College Republicans and a member of the Student Senate, helped organize a campaign to try to determine how many students are not getting the classes they want.

To find out, he and 15 to 20 others handed out flyers to students as they entered the Fieldhouse to register for classes last week. Most worked one-hour shifts, though some handed out the flyers for several hours at a time, Kaciewicz said.

At the top of the flyer was the statement, "DO YOU WANT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT CLOSED CLASSES! (sic)" Students were asked to list the names or call numbers of classes they could not get, then list their names and Social Security numbers.

Money from the senate's Council for Community and Legislative Relations paid for printing the flyers. Kaciewicz said the cost was between \$50 and \$60.

According to a preliminary count, 5,000 of the forms may have been received by Student Government.

William Gerbracht, associate registrar, said, "If they got 5,000 I'd be very surprised, but maybe they did." He added that "they were doing one hell of a business Friday."

Volunteers from Student Government, faculty, College Republicans and the Inter-Fraternity Council started handing out the flyers Wednesday afternoon.

Kaciewicz was surprised at the response.

"We didn't expect to get 1,000 (returned forms) on Wednesday," Kaciewicz said, but "some classes went down in a couple of hours."

However, Gerbracht said Wednesday and Thursday were "exceptionally good" days. "It worked out very well," he said. The problem areas included math, in which Gerbracht said interest has skyrocketed, business and engineering.

On Friday, however, Gerbracht said "there was really not that much left." He said "that's the traditional pattern."

Kaciewicz said many students who were optimistic about getting all of their classes soon became disillusioned.

When offered forms, some said, "No thanks, I'll get all my classes," Kaciewicz said. But he added that after many of them had registered, they asked for a form because they were unable to get the classes they wanted.

The results show UNO needs more programs and faculty members, not fewer, Kaciewicz said. He hopes the Board of Regents will agree.

The information is to be presented to the Student Senate at its next meeting.

Kaciewicz also said a professional statistician will interpret the results. Then, Student President/Regent Ray Mandery will present the results to the regents.

Kaciewicz said UNO is losing money because the school does not meet student demand. Introductory computer classes and freshman English classes are in high demand, he said.

"If you have 3,000 students who want English 116, it would cost less to build an annex than to turn them away," Kaciewicz said.

He also said registration could be better organized. He said there was a 60-foot-long line of people waiting to get computer classes that were closed.

A lot of people could have wasted less time if someone handing out cards would have said the classes were closed, he said.

The organization of registration, however, is a minor point, Kaciewicz said, adding the main point is UNO needs more programs and professors.

"One senior had to change his minor three times" because he couldn't get the classes he wanted, he said.

Gerbracht said registration was pretty smooth.



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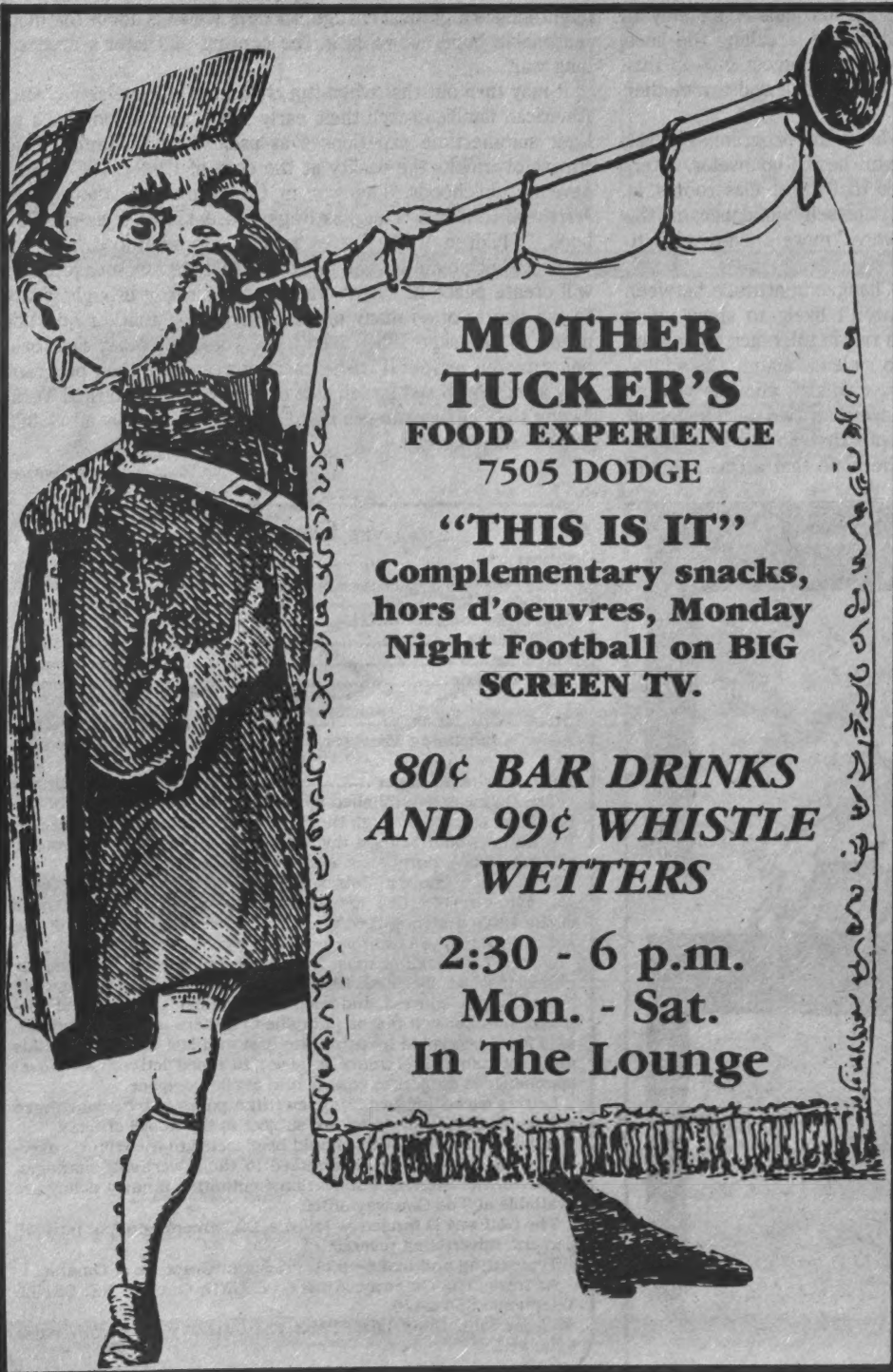
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Comment

Keep the pressure on

Earlier this month, the Student Senate voted to organize a petition drive opposing proposed academic program eliminations at UNO. It seemed a fairly traditional approach and one we considered didn't have much chance of swaying either the administration or the Board of Regents.

But Student Government leaders and others apparently modified that idea and came up with an unusual method for mobilizing student opinion. At registration last week, they passed out flyers asking students to list the courses they wanted and didn't get.

The objective? To prove that demand for classes exists on this campus, and that the last thing that should be done is to eliminate programs and faculty jobs.

The preliminary count, according to Student Sen. Brad Kaciewicz, is that about 5,000 students responded to the flyers. If that figure is accurate, we're talking about one-third of the student population.

The final count will be announced at a senate meeting in September, Kaciewicz said. That meeting should afford the senate a chance to organize an effective presentation to the regents.

That presentation should include other arguments, too. Among them: 1) That the regents have not looked sufficiently hard at other areas of the university — particularly the administration — when seeking budget reductions.

2) That if the University of Nebraska is to truly consider itself a university, it should not simply eliminate academic programs because they aren't financial winners or turning out a lot of credit hours. (Black studies and the Writers Workshop, for example, fall into that category.)

Meanwhile, it behooves the "constituencies" of the university to take the offensive at the source — the legislature. If students in Nebraska are to continue to receive a good education, they are going to have to lobby their elected representatives.

Lastly, we couldn't remember the last creative idea to come out of Student Government. The flyers at registration were a welcome surprise. Good job.



Summer program delivers Irish children from fear

By COLMAN MCCARTHY

Washington — She is a child of Belfast, which means for the nine years of her life in the northeast corner of the Irish island she has known more of funerals, barricades and bullets than games or toys. In Ulster's war — a war between classes, gangs and neuroses — pre-adolescents are recruited to bigotry as though no age is too young to begin hating.

This summer for this child was different. Through Belfast Children's Summer Program, she lived for six weeks with an American family in the Washington area. Twenty-two other Belfast children also were welcomed into Washington homes.

Nationally, about 3,000 Catholic and Protestant youngsters — some of them members in neighborhood IRA clubs, others in The Junior Orange League — have been part of the program. A Rotary Club in Hibbing, Minn., began it in 1975. A group in Cape Cod duplicated it the next summer, and it has spread now to such cities as Wilmington, Del., and Greensboro, N.C.

The benign goal of this summertime displacement is nothing more than providing some kids with a six-week vacation from fear.

The Northern Irish girl I spoke with, a student at St. Catherine's school in Belfast and the daughter of a mechanic who repairs lorries and trucks, had reddish-brown hair and an open Gaelic face.

She had been raised in what Sean O'Casey said of his childhood, "the thick of the Catholic religion." But this summer she was in a neighborhood where no one spoke of the "dirty Prods."

No one bothered with anyone's religion. The talk was of swimming lessons, bicycles and playground schedules.

If religion entered the discussion, it was the crazy-quilt kind. In one of the Washington families hosting a Belfast child, the mother was Catholic and the father Jewish. The husband accompanied his wife to Sunday Mass along with the children who were Catholic. The family chose a Protestant child from Belfast.

For six Sundays, the Jewish mother-in-law took the boy to Protestant services, while the Jewish father joined his family at Mass. Perhaps the Belfast boy understood, recalling the lines from the Irish folk song: "Oh, it was the biggest mix-up that you have ever seen/My father he was Orange and my mother she was Green."

Follow-up studies have been made on the program. Thomas Craven, a Washington clinical mental health counselor, interviewed Belfast teachers and learned that in the classrooms, at least, the children had higher levels of self-confidence. In the neighborhood, said Craven, they were "more open-minded to friends and strangers alike."

The studies are not conclusive. Changes in attitude between Catholic and Protestant children aren't likely to show up in measurable data which reveal that a rise in tolerance among the kids leads to a lowering in sectarian violence among the adults.

When Robert Coles, a Boston psychiatrist who has worked with the children of poverty for more than two decades, went to Belfast a few years ago, he wrote that "a start might be made with the schools — not in the hope that a classroom of

Protestant and Catholic children, sitting side by side, will give Ulster, at long last, its time of messianic fulfillment.

"But the children of Ulster are being systematically kept apart, even when they live near each other — kept apart in schools, and kept apart on playgrounds, and often enough taught a different history, a different series of social and political lessons."

Six weeks in the United States can't alter that instantly. It might induce a gradual change, though, which is about the most reasonable hope allowable in the context of Ulster's decades-long war.

It may turn out that when the children who have stayed with American families reach their early 20s they will look back on their summertime experiences as useless kiddie games. This theory overlooks the reality at the core of Ulster: Its children have no childhoods. The war in Ulster matures them early. Northern Ireland's young, as Roger Rosenblatt writes in a new book, "Children of War," are "rushed into adulthood."

Instead of wondering too much whether the summer program will create peace in Ulster when it has already brought peace to the hearts of so many of its participants, another question needs to be asked: Why aren't the young of other countries being as well served? If Irish-Americans can have their program, why aren't Arab and Israeli kids or young Armenians and Turks having their chances to see that there is another way into adulthood besides hating?

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Harper and Row ruling infringes on rights of editors

By JEFFREY A. KALLMAN

The idea that the final arbiter of what is and what is not news might become the right of the courts is one which has had both journalists and jurists discomfited for almost as long as there has been a free press in the U.S. Admittedly, it is not a simple idea, except, perhaps, to the most vociferous enemies of both the press and the courts.

We cannot conceive easily of the press as being a tool of the government, so much so that we simmer whenever the government begins to act a little too threatening toward the press.

Conversely, we like to believe that within the courts we find justice and the most conducive forum by which the people might defend themselves, redress their legal grievances, and expose those who have traduced our rights.

What the press has in common with the courts is this: both are imperfect institutions, albeit conceived as the most exemplary of their kind.

The journalist who employs his or her craft for deliberately destructive purposes (baiting, innuendo, sensationalism, collusion, payoff) is to the press what the attorney who manipulates the law for rich compensation by a powerful retainer is to the law. The press and the law therefore bear the injuries jointly with those who rely upon them: the people.

From time to time, the law and the press

cross each other's paths. The law can serve as a protector of the press as can the press serve as a guide or point of reference to the law.

Even given that portion of the press which serves to purvey opinion hand in hand with the news of the day, there is a distinct line drawn between *suggesting* what the law might or should do, and *insisting* or *demanding* what the law *must* do, except when it is obvious that a gaping crisis exists. Normatively, the law follows a similar code — libel laws.

Would either one, therefore, presume to order the other to do its designated works, either as a matter of convenience or as a matter of arbitration?

Ideally, no. Factually, it does happen. Certain elements of the press have at times been guilty of such (I think of the Hearst press and a few contrapuntal organs elsewhere on the right and left). A recent case illuminates the potential of the law as editor-in-chief, with the curious irony being that it is an instrument of the press prod- ing in such a direction.

Harper and Row publishers initiated legal action against The Nation after that magazine published a story regarding "A Time to Heal," the presidential memoirs of Gerald Ford. Victor Navasky, the magazine's editor, wrote the essay.

The story appeared before publication of the book (which, as it happens, was excerpted in

Time). Harper and Row asserted, and Federal District Court Judge Richard Owen concurred, that its rights under the Copyright Act had been violated.

After Owen decided against The Nation last February, First Amendment scholar Nat Hentoff wrote: "Judge Owen . . . dismissed the notion that The Nation had been acting within the 'fair use' section of the Copyright Act. That statute defines 'fair use' of a copyrighted work as encompassing the purposes of 'criticism, comment, news reporting, teaching, scholarship, research.'"

A worthwhile point here is the caveat attached to many of the books published each year in the United States. I quote it as written on the copyright page of "The Gulag Archipelago":

"No part of this book may be used or reproduced in any manner whatsoever without written permission *except in the case of brief quotations embodied in articles and reviews.*" (Emphasis mine.) The publisher of Solzhenitsyn's masterpiece? Harper and Row.

Usually, a former president who writes his memoirs has always been regarded as news, from the vantage points of political history and human interest. Harper and Row, in fact, issued a press release teasing about "revelations" to be forthcoming in "A Time to Heal" in anticipation of publication; it currently denies news

value in stressing a tense copyright case.

Former presidents are usually newsworthy by virtue of being former presidents, even as former Beatles are newsworthy by virtue of having been The Beatles. In the music world, a record usually is played on the radio and reviewed by the press prior to its being issued to the public. When was the last time a record company sued a magazine or radio station for reviewing or speaking of (never mind playing) a record by an artist before the record appeared in the store?

Hentoff further argued that "until this case, it was understood by one and all that, to paraphrase Warren Burger, editors are for editing and judges are for judging." The case of Harper and Row has the potential to cross-pollinate the adage if it's upheld. At which point, we might see what? Judicial qualifications required for acceptance onto the editorial board of The Washington Post?

The law has its branches by which it extends needed shelter to the press. Other nations have a tendency to mandate the news to the press. No one in the U.S. has yet succeeded in so doing. Neither the Constitution nor the people — even critics of the press — would allow it. Let the law and the press remain each other's protectors and counselors, and not become each other's enemies.



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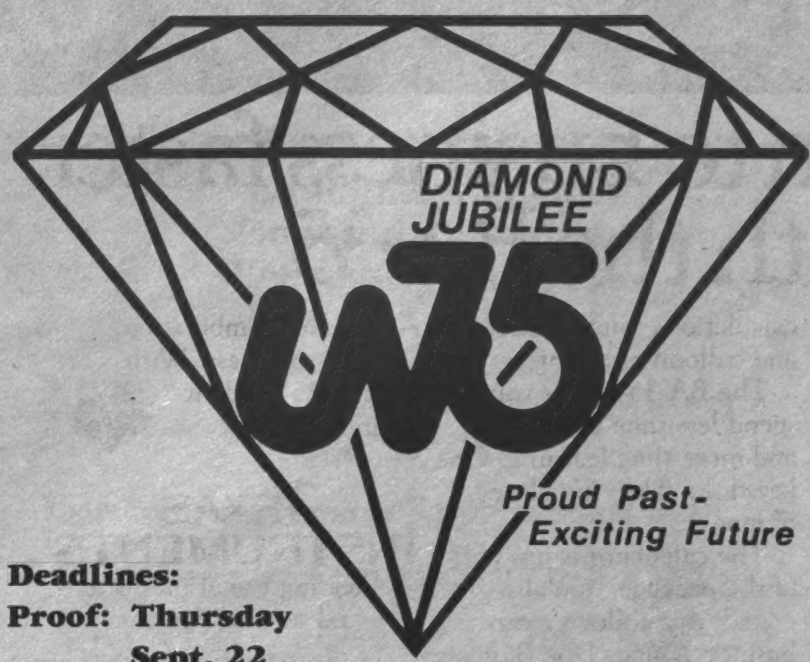
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DIAMOND JUBILEE ISSUE

Appearing Wednesday, Oct. 5



Deadlines:
**Proof: Thursday
Sept. 22**
**No Proof: Thursday
Sept. 29**

To Commemorate the University's 75th Anniversary, the Gateway will publish a special edition Wednesday, Oct. 5. This issue will include vintage photos and memorable articles printed in past years.

To reserve space, or for information on advertising rates, contact the Gateway at 554-2470.

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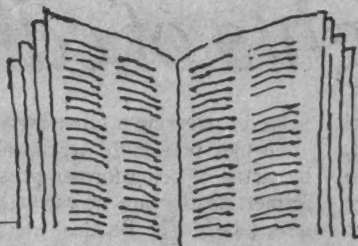
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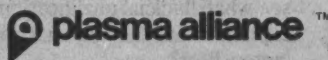
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*Bonus offer expires Sept. 30



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Everything
you ever
wanted to
know about UNO ...

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An information service designed to advise UNO students on campus organizations, services and departments. Please request tape by number 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday - Friday.

Big Max On Campus



Yesteryear

As part of Warren Farrell's speech on the Liberated Man, about 15 UNO males will be able to find out what it's like to be "ogled at," said Student Programming Organization (SPO) Lectures Chairman Dave Hemenway.

An "All American Boy" contest will be held in the Student Center Ballroom at 1 p.m. Wednesday, following Farrell's lecture.

The pageant "is not an ego trip" for the entrants, who will be wearing only swim suits, Hemenway said.

The idea behind the contest is to give men the idea of what it's like to be put in a beauty pageant, Hemenway said.

A panel of women will judge the event.

Hemenway said a men's consciousness-raising discussion

could follow the contest, depending on interest shown.

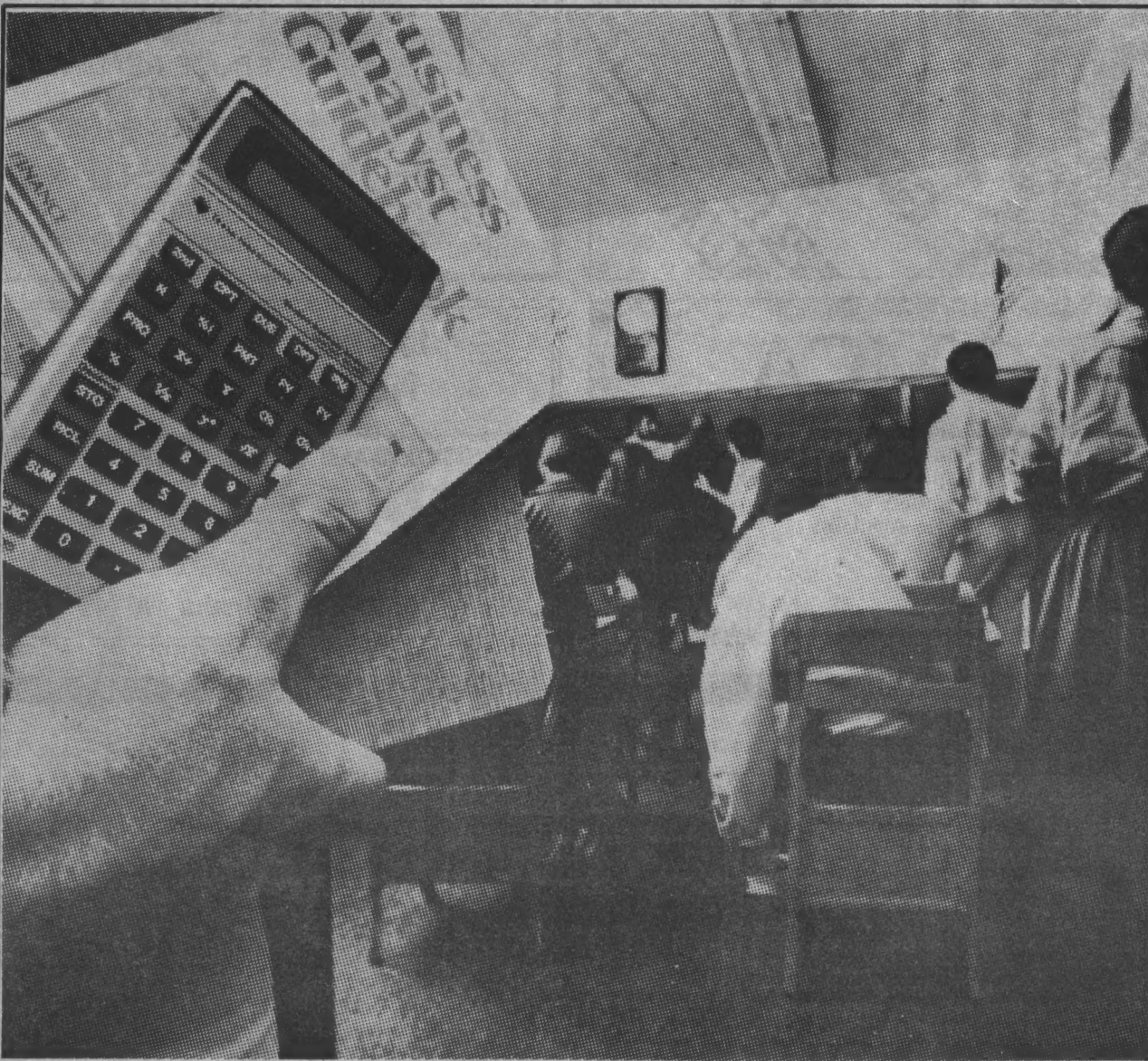
Farrell, 32, is the author of "The Liberated Man — Beyond Masculinity: Freeing Men and Their Relationships with Women."

— Gateway, Oct. 1, 1976

The registration process which was held in the Gene Eppley Library for the first time went a great deal smoother than usual, said Virgil Sharpe, the registrar.

"Because we were able to handle far more people with less difficulty than in the past," he said, "the trend will be to register students where there is more room and light." Separate areas for counseling and registration will be maintained in the future, he added.

— UNO Gateway, Sept. 24, 1965



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Music

New 'techno-pop' from England

Tears For Fears
"The Hurting"
PolyGram Records

If you have too many care-free pop-rock albums sitting in your collection and you want something a bit more on the serious side, "The Hurting" by Tears For Fears could suit your needs.

This new British band has constructed a strong techno-pop sound while carefully avoiding the use of synthesized clichés of other bands.

"The Hurting" contains no silly lines that are sung repeatedly throughout entire songs. Its lyrical content is well-crafted and effectively carries the band's feelings.

Although Tears For Fears showcases some catchy dance riffs, its somber outlook on life takes some fun out of this debut album. Imagine listening to a melodic dance jig with these lyrics:

*And I find it kind of funny
I find it kind of sad
The dreams in which I'm
dying
Are the best I've ever had*
— "Mad World"

This pessimistic attitude is reflected throughout the album. Many questions are asked and none answered.

The album's better cuts are "Mad World," "Change," and



Tears For Fears . . . avoiding synthesized clichés.

the title track. Not-so-hot numbers include "Ideas as Op-iates" and "The Prisoner." These tunes get bogged down in a slow jungle beat and jangled, dissonant chords that underscore meaningless moaning. The moaning is supposed to represent childhood fears, but falls far below the quality of the other songs on the album.

"The Hurting" is a work to

be appreciated in a contemplative mood — it is a good album. Its only drawbacks are a few rotten tunes and an overwhelming supply of despair.

Most of the music is imaginative and varied, so repeated listenings can be enjoyable. Given time, Tears For Fears will grow on you. This album gets three stars.

— MARK FLORA



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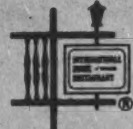
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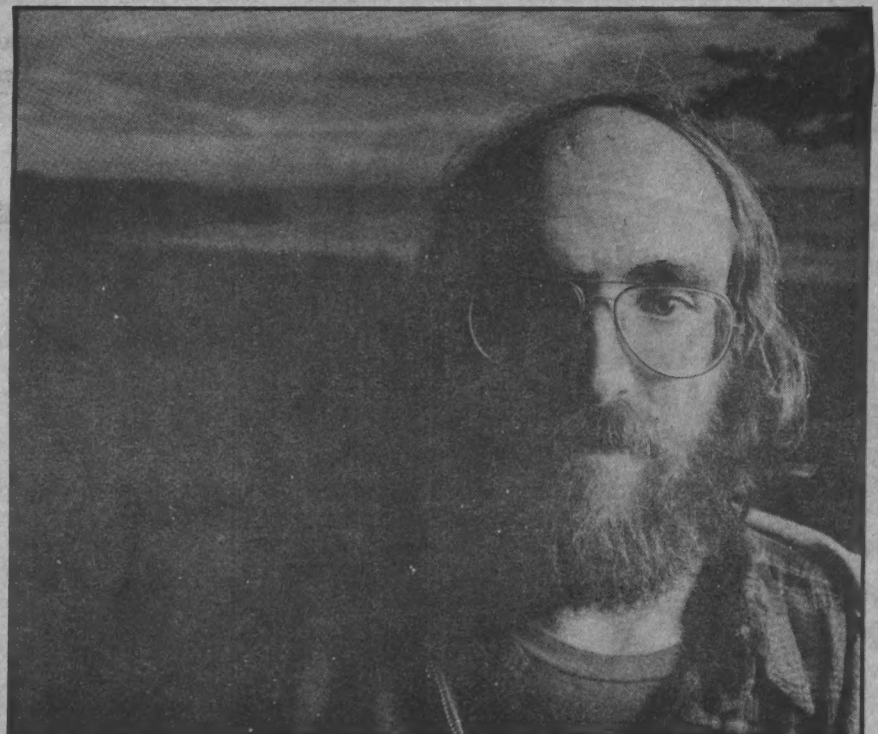


Photo by Widham Hill Recording Artists
JAZZ PIANIST

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\$7 General Public**

Tickets also available at: Brandeis, Homer's, Tix, UNL City and East Campus Unions/Information Desks, Creighton University — Brandeis Student Union Room 107.

Following the concert there will be a wine and cheese reception at the UNO Alumni House, located at 67th and Dodge. George Winston will be in attendance for an album signing session.

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Tickets for the reception are \$5 at all available outlets.

Sports

Kruger says volleyball team poised for best season

By KEVIN COLE

UNO volleyball coach Janice Kruger will have no one to blame but herself if this year's team doesn't live up to her expectations.

This season's seniors are the first group of players to be recruited and developed solely by Kruger. "This team should have the most experience and should be our best squad ever," she said. "I've had four years to train them and teach them everything I want them to have."

The return of four talented seniors — Wendy Melcher, Jean Wildwerding, Kristi Nelson and Brenda Schnebel — makes this year's team a deep one. Last fall, UNO earned a berth in the NCAA regionals and finished 40-13, best ever in the school's history.

Kruger enters her fifth coaching season with a career record of 134-56-6.

In addition to the seniors, junior Connie Janata and sophomore Kathy Knudsen round out the starting lineup. Sophomore Renee Rezac also returns to add valuable depth to the outside hitting position.

The other four members of the 12-woman squad are freshmen, three of whom were recruited from Omaha Westside High School — Eileen Dworak, Ann O'Hara and Allie Nuzum. The fourth, Becky Sedlak, is from Fremont High School.

Additionally, transfer students Tammy Mau (Nebraska Wesleyan University) and Angie Buckles (Bellevue College) will practice with the team but are ineligible to play until next season.

Kruger said 12 players on the roster is "about right," because the ratio of players to coach is lower. "Also, it works out smoother with more quality in the players . . . they get more playing time," she said.

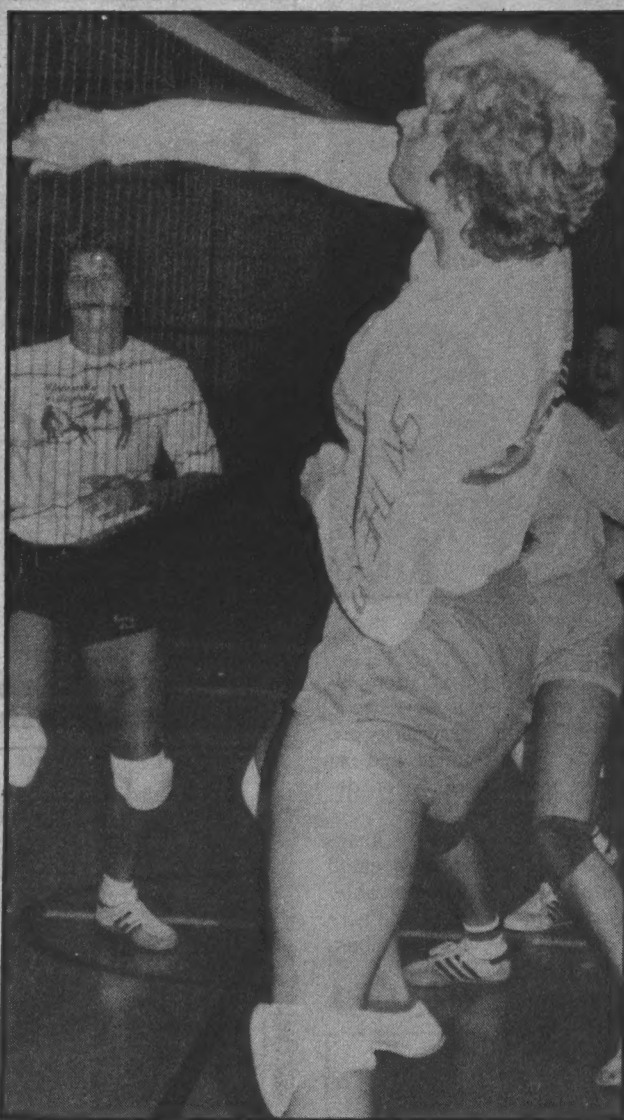
The wealth of experience on this year's team will allow it to set up a few more complicated offensive plays than usual. "It will allow us some quick sets in the middle and a few crossing plays, but I don't like to get real fancy," Kruger said.

The setter calls the signals and initiates the action on a volleyball team. Kruger likened the position to being a quarterback on a football team. "It really helps having a senior setter like (Melcher) back. She's very cool and confident on the floor."

Another strong point of the team is the middle blocker position. Height is important there in order to block and spike. Schnebel at 6-1 and Nelson at 6-0 will anchor that position.

"The middle blockers have a pretty intense and important position. (They) have all looked good in practice," Kruger said.

Janata, who is 5-8, gives away some height to her taller teammates and is listed as an outside hitter. "I want to be a good



Nailing a spike . . . Connie Janata sends the volleyball over the net during a UNO practice. Teammate Kathy Knudsen (left) looks on from the opposing side.

front row player and play taller than I am," she said.

Knudsen and Wilwerding are also listed as outside hitters on the UNO roster. Knudsen also is listed as a middle blocker, although all the women on the team must be prepared to play any position.

At 5-6, Wilwerding demonstrates the versatility of the UNO team. "Jean is a technique player," Kruger said. "She is quick and can do everything. She's a good jumper and can serve with the best of them."

Kruger said the entire team has become quicker each year. To prepare her team for the season, she began with a week and a half of two-a-day practices.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays were devoted exclusively to jumping exercises and weight training. Tuesdays and Thursdays were reserved for sprints. "Stamina and physical make-up are important. If we don't have it we won't make the finals," said Kruger.

In the past, the team has spent some time on weight training, but this is the first time it has worked with weights "religiously," according to Kruger. "Formerly, we lost strength and gained in other areas as the season went on. (Consistency) is the main thing."

Strength and stamina are especially important during volleyball tournaments because a team may be required to play five or six matches. Each match is a best-of-three or five games.

So, "the jumping ability of these girls has to be well developed," Kruger said. "In a study, (researchers) found that a middle blocker makes about 150 maximum-height jumps per match."

Including the NCAA Division II regional tournament, UNO will participate in eight tournaments this fall. Janata said the team is "looking forward to more tournaments to develop endurance and play."

The Air Force Academy Invitational, which UNO will compete in on Oct. 29-30, provides high-quality play that attracts teams from California, Florida and Texas, according to Kruger. Many of those teams are Division I schools.

"We like playing Division I schools. The competition is better and it helps us to get to where we want to be," said Nelson.

UNO opens the season against Division I Iowa at the Fieldhouse on Sept. 2. Kruger said she likes to play Division I competition early.

"You can get a clear picture of what we have and what we need," she said.



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Business ads: minimum charge, \$2.50 per insertion. UNO students, faculty and staff: \$1.25 per insertion for non-business advertising. Ad size: 150 key strokes or 5 lines with margin set at 30 spaces. \$.50 each additional line. Lost & Found ads pertaining to UNO are free. **PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS.** Deadlines: noon Friday for Wednesday's issue; noon Monday for Friday's issue.

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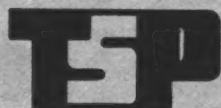
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Mavs' final drill closed

The UNO football team scrimmaged behind closed doors Friday night at Al Caniglia Field. The controlled drill was the team's last full contact exercise before the season opener Saturday against Northeast Missouri.

Running back Brian Nelson, pictured at left, was the top rusher with 58 yards and two touchdowns. Fullback Larry Barnett gained 24 yards on five carries, one for a touchdown.

Coach Sandy Buda said the scrimmage was noteworthy in that "we didn't get anybody hurt." He also said the scrimmage was closed to the public so there would be fewer distractions for the players.

In the scrimmage, the first and second team offenses and defenses were matched against the third and fourth teams. The first team offense was able to score on its first two possessions from 65 yards out.

Randy Naran, the first string quarterback, connected on four of five passes for 58 yards. His longest completion was a 30-yard strike to wide receiver James Quaites. He caught a total of three passes for 47 yards.

Buda said the scrimmage was designed to work on the plays UNO would run against Northeast Missouri. "It gave us a chance to work on the things we would like to do Saturday," he said.

Although the fall drills have been marred by injuries to key players such as running back Mark Gurley, wide receiver Don McKee, and center Doug Ayers, Buda said he is pleased with the attitude the team has taken.

"The attitude of this squad is tremendous, especially in light of the hot weather we've had. These guys have stuck it out without complaint. Physically, we're questionable, but mentally, they are ready," he said.

Notes

Physical examinations for the men's and women's track teams will be held Saturday in the UNO Fieldhouse.

The examination time for the women will be 10:30 a.m. The men will be examined at 2:30 p.m.

If students are interested in walking on the men's team, they must first contact coach Don Patton. All women interested in walking on the women's track team should contact coach Bob Condon.

The examinations are made at no cost to the athlete. For further information about the men's program, call 554-2305 or visit the men's athletic department during business hours.

For information regarding

the women's program call 554-2300 or visit the women's athletic department.

Season tickets
Season football tickets are on sale for \$36 for six home games. Season ticket holders also receive parking privileges. Those interested in obtaining season tickets can do so by stopping by the athletic business office in the Fieldhouse. For further information, call 554-2310. The first Maverick home game is Saturday at 7:30 p.m. against Northeast Missouri.

High school day
Sept. 10 has been designated UNO high school volleyball day. All high school volleyball teams attending the UNO-Northwest Missouri vol-

leyball match will be admitted free of charge if they attend as a group. The match will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Bison to repeat
North Dakota State was unanimously picked to repeat as the North Central Conference football champions in a pre-season media poll.

The Bison will be attempting to win their third straight conference championship. The second place choice in the poll was North Dakota. South Dakota was picked for third and UNO was picked to finish fourth.

The poll conducted by the NCC canvassed 34 print and electronic media members who cover the NCC.

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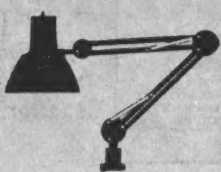
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BACK-TO-SCHOOL -- TOOLS --

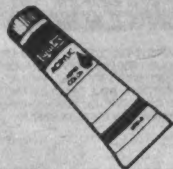
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Football is an Allen family tradition

By ERIC OLSON

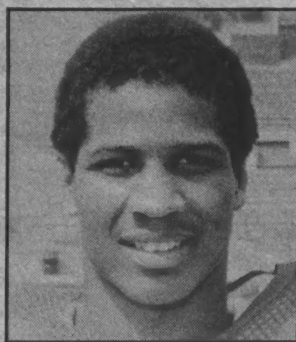
Playing football at UNO runs in the Allen family of Rochester, Michigan.

Freshman Terry Allen, an all-state wide receiver last season, will play college football at the school his father, Gerald Allen, did during the early 1960s.

The 6-1, 185-pound Allen, who played at Rochester Adams High School, will be a receiver at UNO. He earned all-conference, all-county, and all-state honors while at Adams.

Allen caught 32 passes last year for 421 yards and two touchdowns. After an injury hobbled him in his senior season, Allen was switched to running back and rushed for 571 yards in 89 carries.

Allen passed up opportunities to play at Division I schools such as Kansas and Syracuse to come to UNO. But his father, an All-American running back for Omaha University in 1964, never forced him to come to UNO — he only recommended it, according to Allen.



Allen

One of the reasons Allen chose UNO was the campus itself. Allen said the grass and trees at UNO impressed him in comparison to the other schools he visited.

"At other schools there was nothing but cement and streets between the buildings. I really like the UNO campus," he said.

The elder Allen, who played six years in the National Football League with the Baltimore Colts and Washington Redskins, was happy with his son's decision. "He was really excited," said Allen. "He wanted one of his sons to follow in his

footsteps."

Gerald Allen was a versatile athlete in his years at OU. During his All-American season in 1964, he rushed 153 times for 815 yards and six touchdowns. He also caught 23 passes for 335 yards and three touchdowns, and also was a kickoff return man.

As a defensive back, he set the school record for the longest interception return when he ran 94 yards for a touchdown against Washburn in 1962.

Terry's brother, Gerald Allen, Jr., decided to play at Syracuse despite UNO's efforts to recruit him. He is expected to start as linebacker this year for Syracuse.

UNO head coach Sandy Buda said signing Terry Allen is an honor for the university.

"It's a credit to our institution for his father to want his son to go here," said Buda. "He had a good experience here and for Terry to want to come here is the best compliment our university can get."

Allen, who will study advertising, is listed as a third-string flanker after five practices. According to Buda, he may see some action as a specialty team player.

"It's still too early to tell how good Terry will be. But from the drills we've been doing, he has the athletic ability we're looking for," Buda said.

Allen was a multi-sport athlete at Rochester, a suburb of Detroit. He batted .375 as a center fielder and said he intends to walk on UNO's baseball team in the spring.



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